## MR. WU MAKES A DENIAL

The Chinese Minister Is Not to Become a College Professor.

He Expresses Interest in a Report Based on Persistent Rumors of His In the Ninth and Tenth districts the Re-Recall, But Says It Is Incorrect-Why He Approves a Plan Suggested

Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, was interviewed yesterday regarding the report sent out from New York that the trustees of Columbia University, in view of the ramors of his recall, had, by unan-imous vote, effered him the chair of Chi-nese, about to be founded by that institution of learning. Mr. Wu at first smiled. The next moment he laughed heartfly at the idea.

The authority for the statement and the details of the supposed offer were earnestly enquired after by the Minister, be-tween the smiles which came and went on his jolly countenance. And as the de-tails were mentioned, in the form of cureplative evidence, one might as well have beli ved that any one particular wave he had seen breaking on the seacoast would be the last of its kind, as to suppose that the ripples of laughter would

Mr. We was plainly amused. The mere had thought our a new story of the progressive Chiuaman was commonplace. But the idea of his becoming a pedagogue, and pouring out his words of wisdom to callow youths in a college hall, when the greatest and most successful men of the day would crowd a banquet hall for the purpose, to a large extent, merely of bearing him comment on present day cus-tons and affairs—it was all a joke, and consequently the occasion of its recital was the eminently proper time for a hearty, good laugh. Though it is a fact that Mr. Wu Ting-fang was educated in Lagland, he has since then, as is well known, become thoroughly Americanized. Should his British training regssert itsell, however, as it sometimes may, for all the general public knows, he will laugh again tomorrow when he recalls the report of his becoming a college pro-

Mr. Wo Ting-fang, tutor of the Chines language and dialects, professor of the science of applied diplomacy and lecture on American customs, habits and laws?

The report originating in New York stated that last July, at a luncheon of the alumni of the university, there was read a letter, the writer of which expressed the belief that the establishment of a chair in Chinese would be a most desirable addition to the courses then being offered to students. In evidence of his confidence in the wisdom of the course suggested, the writer enclosed a check, it is said, for \$100,000. Since that time, nocording to the report, an additional sum of \$12,000 has been received for the carry-

ing out of the same idea.

The fitness of the great Chinese diplomat for such a post was past dispute, but no thought was given to the possibility of securing his services in such a way until the repetition of the rumors that Mr. Wu was to be recalled from the Chinese Legation to take another Government place in his own country became

chinese Legation to take another Government place in his own country became so frequent as to create the impression that there might be some truth in them. The matter was brought up, therefore, it was said, at the meeting of the beard of trustees a few days ago and favorably considered, but so great secreey has been observed by the members of the board that such action, it taken, has not been confirmed by anyone in authority. The opening up of the Chinese Empire to the commerce of the world, and the great headway already made by the United States in securing a commercial fathoid in the Orient were cited in proof of the assertion that the proposed professorship would be of great importance to the country at large as well as to the university. To this afr. Wu readily assented, but other thoughts were evidently in mind. He asked:

"Do there these the a Lagrangian and to offer me such a prifessorship." The reporter assured him that it was undoubtedly an indication of the high esterm in which he was held by the heard of trustees of the university in question, and of their regret at the thought of havings him called back to China. The Minister immediately acquiecced in this view, with something of an infimation that the idea, when first mentioned, had not appeared to him in that light.

What callary would they pay me" be asked most directly, recalling to the newspaper man the manner of Li Hung China, on the latter's tour of this com-

ewepaper man the manner of Li Hung Chang, on the latter's tour of this coun-try, several years ago.

"Six thousand dedars would be the in-come," suggested the reporter.

"All but you can't get 6 per cent, can you?" ourried the Minister, somewhat de-biously.

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and current conditions. "But do you not recard the idea as a good one?" was asked.

"Indeed, I do," responded Mr. We. "I made it myssif, two years ago, when on a visit to Philadelphia, when I delivered an address at the University of Pennsylvania. It was my idea that the catablishment of such a professorship in this country, and the issuance of instructions to United States Consults to China to carry out the intent of the movement, would be of great value to both countries. The relations between the two countries have been growing more cordain with the carrying out of every new commercial undertaking, and the explaining away of false ideas and impressions would be equally valuable to my countrymen and to the business man of the United States.

There could be no doubt of Mr. Wu's theorough appread of the idea suggested, and of his desire to see it effected.

"But the University of Pennsylvania did not found such a department, did it?" asked the reporter.

"No," said the Minister somewhat sadily, yet with eyes a twinkle immediately. "The report of his having been offered the chair of Chinese at Columbia University was thereupon explicitly denied by the Minister. He said that he had no official latimation that his recall from this country was a likely possibility, though he added that of course it was impossible to predict anything for the 'butter. His reference evidently was to the death of Li Hung Chang, who was his menter in the beginning of his diplomatic career. For the present, however, there was no occasion, he said, for considering any new moves, and certainly not the acceptance of a pecifical which he said had

ceptance of a position which he said had not been tendered him.

## CLERGYMAN'S CHILDREN.

Coffee Being Replaced by Postum Food Coffee.

I am the wife of a minister. three years ago, a warm friend, an exem-plary mother, and the conscientious wife of a minister, asked me if I had ever tried giving up coffee and using the Postum Food Coffee. I had been telling her of my excessive nervousness and illhealth. She said: "We drink nothing els health. She said: 'We drink nothing else for breakinst bot Postum Food Coffee, and it is a delight and a comfort to have something that we do not have to refuse the children when they ask for it. 'I was satisfied that she would permit the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she explained that it was a most healthful beverage, and that the children to first A very little thought convisced me that for brainwork, one knowledge with the conference on the said as the said with the children thrived on it. A very little thought convisced me that for brainwork, one knowledge with the conference of the said with the children was rely upon a simulant such as coffee and the conference of the children that the children was the conference of the children that the c

### COMMENTS ON THE ELECTION. Representative Boreing Discusses

Results in Kentucky. The Eleventh district of Kentucky,

which I represent, went solidly Repub-lican in the recent election," said Repre sentative Boreing at the Ebbitt House last night, "and we also made a gain of three in the Sixth Congressional district. publicans held their own, and we did fairwell in the Third and Fourth districts But we met with a crash in the Fifth

But we met with a crash in the Fifth, Seventh, and Eighth districts, which gave the State to the Democrats.

Singularly enough, all the Federal patrobage in Kentheky during McKinley's Administration was dispensed by the Republic a leaders in the Fifth, Seventh, and Eighth districts. Had the State gone Republican Representative Boreing, it is said, would have been chosen to succeed Senator Deboc.

"Our defeat," said Representative Boreing, miss not disheartened us, but on the contrary will make us redouble our efforts for the campaign next year."

Speaking of national legislation, Representative Boreing said:

"The coming session of Congress will be an exceedingly busy one. The important questions we will be called upon to deal with will, in my opinion, keep us in session long into the summer. No doubt an attempt will be made by some members to open up the tariff question, but I think all necessary changes in the tariff can be best brought about through reel-procity treatles.

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recity treaties.

So far as I've been able to learn, the sentiment of the country is opposed to any general tariff revision. I think that soon after the organization of the House the question of revising the tariff will be submitted to a Republican caucus, and whatever is done will be done for the best interest of the country.

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"Another very important question that will come before us will be the construction of the Nicaragua Canai. While I have not discussed this subject with the President, I understand he is heartily in favor of it, and I believe the necessary legislation looking toward the building of the canai will be authorized this winter.

"I am heart and soul for the Memorial Bridge, which is so dear to the National Capital. And as the bridge will include the McKinley Arch, which has been so strongly endorsed by the entire country. I antichate the early passage of the Memorial Bridge and McKinney Arch bill, You know I voted for the Memorial Bridge bill in the last Congress."

Mr. Boreing also expressed the opinion that the House would make a further reduction in the Spanish war revenue taxes.

## TURKISH LEGATION TO MOVE. Chekib Bey Leases a House on Mint-

wood Place. Chekib Bey, the Turkish Minister has Discussing the population of the Terri-leased a house on Mintwood Place, just off tory, the report says:

"According to the national census of

## ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Three Negroes Churged With Waylaying a Virginia Farmer.

Three negroes are under arrest on of baying robbed and assaulted John F. Bayliss, of Lincolnia, Va., Saturby night. A second hold-up and assault ust night at the south end of the Long bridge is the report made by the po following a day of investigation of the murd rous attack on the Virginian. Deserious Muller and Startigan, and Policerested George Taylor, aged seventeen years; Martin Campbell and Charles For-tone, all colored, on the belief that they may know something of the assault and robberty of Luyilin. All the prisoners delty having learn implicated in the hald-up. They are held pending further en-

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the bridge.

It is known, however, that Williams appeared of the hospital, having ridden in the ambumance from the Long Ridge, in inything but an enviable plight. He had been severely beaten, his face was bloody, there were cuts on his head, and apparently he was confused as to the exact inchemic of the assault. The physicians dressed the wounds of their patient, who subsequently left the hospital. Before departing, he gave his address as \$12 Ninth Street southwest, according to a record taken at the hospital.

The police, when acquainted with the facts, started an investigation shortly before midnight. Sergeant Duantigan visited the locality where Williams stated he lived, only to find he such number as that given. This put another face on the enquiry, and Williams had not been found by the police up to an early hear this meruing. It is especially desired first to besite Williams and from him obtain a description of the men who attacked him, so that the investigation of the alleged assault may take regular form.

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the alleged assault may take regular form. In making enquiries, the police learned that a man mane d Horrigam, a bricklayer, iving in Southwest Washington, ind gone over toward Jackson City yesterday about noon, and had not returned at midnight. It was believed at first that Horrigan might possibly be no other than the man Williams, and that a misunderstanding might have resulted in a confusion of names. This theory, however, was cleared away when it was learned that Horrigan is fifty years ald, while Williams is much younger Policemon McKle, it seems, saw Williams at the hespital, while he was yet under treatment, but at that time was not able to get a description of the

yet under treatment, but at that time was not able to get a description of the highwaymen.

Prior to the attack on Williams, and, in fact, all day yesterday, the detectives and police were busy with the case of John F. Baylise, the Virginia farmer who was robbed of about 140 and dangerously wounded while on his way home late Saturday night. This assault took place on the causeway lesding to the Long Bridge, Baylise, during a tussie with the highwaymen, was streek in the head by one of them and suffered a fracture of the skull. Since the assault Baylise has lain at the hospital in a precarious condition.

The arrests of Campbell, Taylor, and Fortune, negroes, on suspicion, were made inst night, in an alley near Second and Q Streets southwest. The men fell under suspicion as early as yesterday morning, when Detective Cornwell, of the Fourth precinct station, and Detective O'Dea, of the Sixth precinct, secured information as to a conversation which a certain negro had overheard between others of his race. The negro in question was a good listener, and afterward he told the police of the talk he chaims to have heard. This information was given Captain Boardman yesterday morning, and it was determined to arrest those to whom suspicion seemed to point. A search was begun for the three negroes now in custody, but they were not found until last night.

Being locked up, the prisoners were questioned by the police, and it is said they told rather conflicting stories, especially as to their whereabouts at the time of the attack on Bayliss. It is said, moreover, that the description as secured by

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table, littewarm, weak, and altogether
lacking in character. We were in descalir, but decided on one more trial. Ast
the second trial, we faitfully followed
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"I have since sung the praises of Post
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of Postum Food Coffee." Edith Smith
Javes, Appleton, Wis.

## AN APPEAL FOR STATEHOOD

Territorial Government Unsatisfactory to the People of Arizona.

The Annual Report of Gov. N. O. Murphy-Grounds for Admission return to the White House until quite to the Union-The Growth in Popu. late. Intion and Industries Set Forth.

An unusually interesting document has just been made public by the Interior retary of the Interior, showing the rapid growth of that State. The report concludes with an earnest appeal from the people of Arizona to be admitted into the Union as a State.

Regarding the subject of statehood, Governor Murphy says that never before were the people of the Territory so generally and earnestly aroused on that poestion. For more than ten years, he sentiment on that subject, and during ach Congress the effort to obtain recognition of their rights has been renewed by the Arizonia

The Fifteenth Legislature, says Governor Murphy, authorized a Constitutional Convention, which was held, and at which there was a full attendance of delegates. A constitution was framed, and later was adopted unanimously. These proceedings, he adds, cost the Territory no less than \$30,000. In concluding his appeal for recognition, Governor Murphy says that it is recognized by the people of Arizona that the prospects for success are better now than ever before, and it is felt that the earnest work of years should tell.

Regarding the condition of the Terri-tory, Governor Murphy says it has been very prosperous during the past fiscal year, erains having made agriculture, horticulture and grazing especially profitable, while mining, manufacturing and every material industry have progressed in a remarkable degree. The wealth of the Territory is rapidly growing, the Gov ernor states, and the assessed valuation of property has increased nearly \$6,000,000 ice he made his last annual report. The Territory's population has also increased at the rate of 104 per cent, and it is upon these statements that Governor Murphy thinks that Arizona should be recognized

tion there at once.

At the present time, the legation is at There was a total white population of Cleveland Park, near Red Top, and is quite 22,903. Of this number, 55,220 were males 1900, the population of Arizona was 122,212. out of the way for officials who may have and \$7.633 females. The total number of

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The new Turkish Legation is not so well located as Chekib bey had wished, but for some reason, none of the owners of large houses in the cleasely settled and exclusive park of the city would come to his terms, and then it is pretty hard on a life private residence to turn it into a home for a foreign legation. Few owners are willing to do it, without several times the remuneration that would be received from some private family.

The Turkish Legation has as its first secretary Diela Bey, an accomplished musician, linguist, and finished man of the world, who bids fair to be a great ferritory, is given much consideration.

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tion."
Taxation in the Territory, and the condition of all national banking institutions in the Territory, is given much consideration by Governor Murphy.

Begarding relived building in the Territory, the report says that it has been unusually active during the past year, the Arigona and Southeastern having extended southeast of Endee to Nacesari, Mexico, and will, within a short time, go farther south.

uriter south. Under the head of manufactures, the report says:

The figures show such increase in capital and production and in the number of men cupioyed as to be astorishing if it were not remembered that under manufacturing was classified last year for the first time the business of copper smaling and refining, the sum of \$17.26.517 representing the value of the copper product, the remainder of the total of \$1.25.519 to the copper product. user, the remaining of the total of ki., 35.19 being covered by miscellaneous ramufactures. But it should not be for-gotten that by far the greatest develop-ment in copper production has been dur-ing the past ten years, so that the figures for that industry for last year would

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Cu the subject of education in the Terflory Governor Marphy says:

"The public school system of Arizona
s one of the best in the Union. From
he primary grades to the university it is
siberal and comprehensive and offers to
very child in the Torritory an education
ree of cost Attendance in the public
chools is compulsory. The course of
thirdy has been approved by the National
Succational Association.

"The percentage of illiteracy in the popdation of Arizona always has been low,
and it is believed that our system of eduation will place the Territory ahead of
my State as to the absence of fifteracy.
It reference to the school statistics it
vill be seen that the increase in the numner of school children since my report of
set year is 2.50, the total now being 21.66.
This increase is partly accounted for by

population of the Territory.

There are two Ecorioding normal schools, one at the town of Tempe, near Phoenix, and the other at Flagstaff. Both are under the supervision of able instructors, and there is a large attendance at each. The course of study is thorough and the requirements for graduation most rigid. As a result, no State in the Union has a better class of teachers.

In closing his report Governor Muruhy makes an earnest appear for the admission of Arizona into the Union as a State saying:

In That Arizona he admitted as a State 2 That all the public lands within the erritory be ceded to the Territory or tate. tate.
3. That until the lands are ceded authority be granted to the Territory to lease

the grazing lands.

4. That all the lands within the Territory be surveyed.

5. That a Covernment assay office and branch mint se established in Arizona.

6. That an appropriation be had for artesian water exploration within the Territory, and that such exploration be ordered.

7. That the Government proceed with the 7. That the government process who is construction of the proposed reservoir dam near San Carlos on the Gila River.

8. That a commission be appointed for ethnological research in the Territory, and that a suitable appropriation be made by Congress therefor.

Constipation feets are promptly early by Hood's Prils, easily, thoroughly and perfectly. 25 cents.

President Roosevelt attended Grace Dutch Reformed Church yesterday morning, as usual. He walked to and from service. In the afternoon the President, with his children and Mr. Roosevelt, went out for a long drive. They did not

Within the present week work will be egun on plans for a new church for the ongregation of which the President is a The Maryland Claseis will meet lect an architect. One of the local firms will probably be selected. A number have already looked over the ground in front of the present modest edinice on Fifteenth Sirect northwest, where the new church is to be present where the new church is to be present in the after-

Street northwest, where the new church is to be erected.

The building fund now amounts to \$15,000. The sew church will cost \$50,000. The \$15,000 needed will be raised in Washington. Of the sum already on hand \$10,000 was raised by the congregation of Grace Church before the President became a member of the congregation, \$4,000 was voted to the fund by the Pittsburg Synod of the Durch Reformed Church. The total was swelled to \$25,000 by the action of the Potemac Synod, and almost immediately afterward another \$10,000 was voted to the fund by the Eastern synod.

## THE LOUISVILLE COLLECTOR.

The Appointment of J. A. Craft to Be Urged to the President.

Representative Vincent Borelag, Sen-ator Deboe and ex-Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, will call at the Wate House this morning by appointment and discuss with the President the selection of a successor to Charles E. Sapp, whose resignation as internal revenue collector for the Louisville district has been accepted

by President Rossevelt.
Collector Sapp resigned, it is said, because it was intimated to him that he was slated for removal. For the past year and a half Mr. Sapp had been in disfavor with the Civil Service Commission, and he had been recommended for removal for alleged violation of the civil service law. alleged violation of the civil service law. The leading applicant for the Louisville collectorship is J. A. Craft. He is
said to be endorsed by Representative
Boreling, ex-Governor Bradley and a number of influential Gold Democrats. Samuel Stone is endorsed by Internal Revenue
Commissioner Yerkes, Representative Irwin, of Louisville; Pension Agent Comba,
Internal Revenue Collector Roberts and
Col. Dick Knott. Edward Green is endorsed by Senator Deboc, and Theodore
Stern has the influence of leading German-Americans of Kentucky.

The fact that President Roosevelt sent
for ex-Governor Bradley to discuss with
him Kentucky appointments lends color
to the report that Mr. Craft is the favorite, and the indications point to him as
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It was said yesterday that a number of letters had been received at the White House protesting against the appointment of Mr. Stone, and this fact has depressed the supporters of that gentleman. From what could be learned last night, President Roosevelt will not name the collector of the Louisville district until the meeting of Congress.

## MILLIONAIRE MAY GO TO JAIL He Ignores a Court Order to Render

Account of Trust. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-For failure to bey the court's order and make an acounting in a suit for \$1,000,000, Mrs. Heloise Durant Rose has begun an actio against her brother, William Durant, the millionaire, to have him imprisoned for

millionaire, to have him imprisoned for contempt of court. Ross and Durant are the children of the late Thomas C. Durant, who died intestate in 1825. It was agreed by the widow and her two children that William W. Durant should be executor without bond.

Mrs. Ross wit to Europe in 1851, but learned their her brother handled the estate so that perulies was increased one or more millions of dollars. Upon her return to America, Durant was ordered by the court to make an accounting and pay to her her proceeds in the profits and her share of the extate, but he refused on advice of counsel. Mrs. Rose seeks to have Durant imprisoned until he will consent to obey.

to obey.
In his own defence, Mr. Durant alleged that he secured the greater part of the estate by buying up claims against his father for little money.

## DEMAND FOR LOWER RATES. Merchants of Chattanooga to Enter

a Strong Protest. CHATTANGOGA, Tenn., Nov. 19.—The Southeastern Freight Association, which meets in Atlanta Tuesday, will give a hearing to a committee of Chattanooga merchants who are endea oring to get lower freight rates from New York and Eastera points to this city. In the event the association refuses to grant the rates desired the Interstate Commerce Commission will be asked to secure a hearing of the cel-brated Chattanoona freight rate case before the United States Supreme Court, which some time ago decided the case adverse to the city. By the mandate of the court the case can be heard again without de nove proceedings. It involves the question as to whether the rationals can charge more for the shorter than the longer haul under the Interstate Commerce law.

# SCHOOL TEACHERS ON A STRIKE

Get Wage Increase. KITTANNING, Pa., Nov. 19.-A strike among the school teachers is now in progress in Cowanshannock township, and already ten of them have closed their schools. The trouble was caused by the lemands of the teachers that wages be qualized. The directors of the township equalised. The directors of the township set the wages at \$30 for experienced teachers and £5 for those with no experience. C. H. Fleming refused to keep his school unless he should get \$35. After seme difficulty the directors allowed him the \$35. When it became known to the other teachers that Fleming had received \$35 per month, they signed a paper asking that the wages he equalized. The directors refused, and last week the teachers began to close their schools.

## ROBBED BY MASKED MEN.

Passengers in a Bus Held Up at Valley City, N. D.

VALLEY CITY, N. D., Nov. 16.-Me "ready's bus, while on its way to North valley City, about 7 o'clock tenight, to neet the westbound "Soo" train, was held ip by masked men, and a number of assengers robbed,

The robbery took place in the city limits The roblery took place in the city limits and was a very bold piece of work. There were seventeen passengers, and about half of them lost their money and other valuables, the amount taken being about 160. Mr. Combs, a lawyer, who was riding with the driver, rolled from his seat and ran back to the nearest house and ammioned the police by telephone. By the time the officers arrived, however, the robbers had escaped. There is no clue to their identity.

## Injured in Pall From Street Car

Mrs. Josephine O'Brien, thirty-five year apital Traction Company, at Sixth and Capital Traction Company, at Sixth and Water Streets southwest, tripped and fell heavily to the ground. She was hadly broised and out about the head. James o Brien, husland of the woman, assisted her home, at 1538 Sixth Street southwest, where she received the attention of a physician. Policeman Lake, of the Fourth prechet station, made a report of the case, and lent what assistance he could to Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien.

## Fire in a Defective Fine

About 7 o'clock last night engine con About 1 o close and hight engine com-pany No. 9 responded to a local alarm for a fire at the residence of H. E. Seawell at 1567 P. Street northwest. The fire was caused by a defective flue, and was con-flued to the chinney. The damage was slight and was fully covered by insurance.

MALARIA CATSES BILIOUSNESS.

Into a Crowd on the Street.

Four Persons Seriously Injured While Attending a Salvation Army Meeting-A Woman's Arm Broker and Another May Lose Eyesight.

A horse attached to an open-top buggy driven by Harry Kern, a pie baker living Department in the yearly report of N. C. at Frederick, Md., today to discuss plans at HE D Street northeast, became fright-for the erection of the church and to see into a crowd at the corner of Twelfth and

Kern had been out driving in the afteroon with William Holmes. They were returning to the city when the horse be came frightened at a car at Fourteenth and H Streets and the driver could not control him. Both the men took hold of the reins and tried to check the horse but he could not be stopped.

At the corner of Thirteenth and H Streets the horse ran from side to side and the buggy was almost turned over, and the buggy was almost turned over fund by the Bastern synole. The Rev. John M. Schick, paster of Grace Church, its the very heart and soul of the enterprise. Although much more money could be raised, Mr. Schick has decided not to build a more costly building, but to dpply whatever additional funds he can obtain to establish a Dutch Reformed Church in Northeast Washington. vation Army has been holding open-air Northeast Temple, and on some nights the crowd reaches beyond the car tracks. Last night it was even larger than usual, wing to the fact that several visiting ministers were to preach.

About five or six hundred men, women and children were in the crowd when the animal dashed along H Street. The animal threw its front feet out, knocked several women down, and plunged on. The carriage wheels knocked over neveral others, and the wheels passed over two of them. The buggy was overturned, the driver thrown out, and his left arm badly

bruised, if not broken.

The most seriously hurt is Mrs. W. C. Peake, of 121 Tenth Street northeast, whose left arm was broken. She also received a severe cut over the left eye. She received this cut when one of the horse's hoofs struck her as it first

horse's hoofs atruck her as it first plunged into the crowd. When taken to the Casualty Hospital she was delirious, and afterward became unconscious.

Mrs. J. W. Lowe, 219 H Street northeast, also received a cut in the forehead just above the right eye. It is feared she will lose the sight of that eye. Edwin Jopling, eleven years old, 1113 B Street northeast, received a severe cut in the back of his head, and a number of stitches were taken by the surgeons in order to close the

received a severe cut in the back of his head, and a number of stitches were taken by the surgeons in order to close the wound. Mrs. Amanda Hattfield, wife of Rev. John Hattfield, a prominent minister of Cleveland. Ind., received a cut over the right eye, having been struck by one of the horse's hoofs.

Among those who were less seriously injured were Mrs. Betty Peal'., 118 Tenth Street northeast; Sarah Richardson, of 28 Ninth Street, Mrs. G. L. Kelley, of 123 H Street northeast; Ams. Flora Manning, living at 168 H Street northeast, and Miss Myra Burrowa, of 128 H Street northeast, all of whom received slight bruises about the head and body. The most seriously inforced were taken to the Casualty Hospital in the patrol wagons of the Ninth and Sixth precincts, the others being taken to their homes in the ambunities of the precincts.

A large number of people were slightly hurt whose names could not be learned, but it is thought that fully a dozen or more were injured. At the nearby drugstores it was learned that several people had called for treatment for sight cuts.

At a late hour last night all of the injured who were taken to the haspital were reported to be resting quietly.

ARREST RESISTED BY PAMILY

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oner Came to His Aid. Policeman Johnson, of the Second pre-cinct, had his hands full Saturday when he attempted to arrest William Wooden colored, thirty years old, for petit larceny. The whole Wooden family resisted

The negro had been taking the panes of glass from the windows in a vacant house, and Johnson went to arrest him. He took him to the call box at Third and at the box John Wooden, a brother of demanded that Johnson release his brother, under pain of great bodily harm. Johnson advised the brother to go away,

but the advice was not taken.

John began to use very abusive language to the policeman. The latter placed him under arrest, having a warrant for him on a charge of disorderly conduct. The two brothers decided that the policeman's two brothers decided that the policeman's strength was not equal to their combined energies, and began to fight for liberty. Their sister, Mary Weoden, appeared on the scene and belabored the policeman with his stick, which had fallen to the ground. After she had exhausted berself in that line she threw the club away. Then the mother appeared and demanded that her beys be released, Just as she appeared the girl struck Johnson in the face. He tried to return the blow, when the mother went between them and received Johnson's list in the face.

When the wagon arrived all of the Woodens had disappeared except William, who was held by the policeman. The wagon went in pursuit of the fleeing family, and the mother and the daughter

## ily, and the mother and the daughter were captured. John Wooden escaped. DECLARES 'T AN ACCIDENT.

Shooting Affair. Clara Leftwitch, colored, twenty years old, living at 1416 Tenth Street northwest, was a patient at the Emergency Hospital last night. She had been shot in the left shoulder by Roxie Bristoe, a colored man about twenty-three years old. The shoot-ing is said to have been an accident, and was done with a 32-calibre recoiver was done with a as-calibre recolver.

Bristos called at the girl's house shortly after 5 o clock yesterday evening, and after playing with her little brother, took a whistle away from him. The boy went to the min and asked for the whistle, but instead of giving him the whistle Bristoe is said to have taken the revolver from his pocket and said he would give it to the boy.

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The girl asked Bristoe not to show the revolver to her brother. Instead of answering her, Bristoe is said to have arisen from his cheir and aimed the pistel at the girl. The pistol was discharged, and Bristoe then walked out of the house and down the sirest.

## ARRESTED AT HAMILTON.

Colored Servant Wanted Here on Charge of Petty Larceny.

Katie Smith, colored, was brought here last pight from Hamilton, Va., by Detec tive Baur, and is lodged at the House of Detention, charged with petit larceny, Daisy Wolff, of 914 New York Avenue northwest, is complainant against the prisoner. Some time ago, it is said, the prisoner was employed at the home of Miss Wolff as a domestic, and it was then the alleged robbery took place. Clothing and other articles, valued at \$25, Clothing and other articles, valued at \$25, constitute the missing property, none of which has yet been recovered. The Smith woman was arrested Saturday at Hamilton, where she has relatives, and where she went, following the aleged robbery. She states that she knows nothing about any theft of clothing or anything else. She agreed to come here for trial without the formality of requisition papers.

While trying to alight from a movies car on the Columbia line, on H Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets between Sixth and Seventh Streets northeast, Sarah Sprigga, colored, eightneen years old, fell from the step and received a painful bruise on the right side of her head and another on the right hip of her head and another on the right hip. The Ninth precinct patrol wagon was summoned, but she refused to go to a summoned, but she refused to go to a summoned, but she refused to her home, hospital. She was removed to her home, where she was attended by Dr. E. D. family invited. Interment at Guines, Va., Tussday afternoon.

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## SEVERAL CHARGES TO ANSWER.

years old, will answer to several charges THE Children's Hospital has a deed of trust on which he appears in the Police Court this it for twenty thousand dollars, on which it is morning. Two charges of petit largeny, one of destroying private property, and two charges of assault are entered against him. All of these crimes, it is alleged, were committed Saturday might. against him. All of these crimes, it is learn of 1861 are invited to attend an open mental substant of columbia volunteers of the Survivors' Association. District of Columbia volunteers of the Survivors' Association District of Columbia volunteers of the Survivors' Association District of Columbia volunteers of 1861, at their headquarters, St. Joseph's Hall, corner Fifth and H attack two harms from Andrews. two hams from Andrew Loffer. Minor is accused of these thefts. A window in a grocery store at Seventh and 2 Streets northwest was broken by Minor when he attemated to assault two of the clerks by throwing a large cobblistone thrush the window at them.

by throwing a large cobblestone through the window at them.

He entered the store, started a quarrel, and was put out of the store by the clerks. When outside he threw the stone, and Policeman Greene, of the Eighth precinct, ran after him. When he saw he was pursued he threw away the hams and bacon which he carried in his arms 2.21 ran full speed down Seventh Street. Greene followed him through several alleys and at last caught him in an alley between Sixth and Seventh and P and Q irrects.

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The negro fought the policeman. Greene stumbled during the scuffle and had his hands severely cut by falling on several pieces of broken bottle. Minor was sent to the station and Greene went back and picked up the meat which the man had thrown away. The prisoner afterward acknowledged that he had stolen it from the two parties named above.

## RENT PAID BY HIS NEIGHBORS.

James Langley, a Consumptive, Not Aided by Organized Charity. No aid has yet been extended by Associated Charities to James Langley, of 466 Six-and-a-half Street south-west, who is reported III with consumption, and has a family dependent upon him. Nevertheless, neighbors of the sick

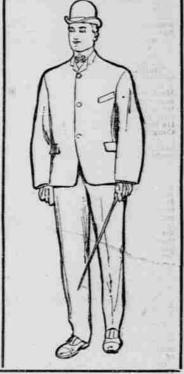
man have come to his aid, and have given

valuable assistance. Dr. J. E. Hendrick son, of 616 Tenth Street southwest, cape cially has endeavored in every way to relieve the destitution of the stricken it was Dr. Hendrickson who collected the rent among his friends for the little home of Langley, smounting to \$8, and this has now been paid the agent for the this has now been post the agent for the premises. Despite such assistance, however, the stricken family are yet in need of material assistance. Langley, who has a wife and three children, has not been able to work for about five weeks.

Through the police the Associated Charities became aware of the and case, and Miss Foster, a member of the organization, called Saurday to investigate. It is said the matter is now in the hands of General Secretary Miller.

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